

STUFF

Vol. 27

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 9, 1964

No. 18

Alexander Peloquin here Sun. for Diamond Jubilee Concert

By LEN PALICKI

This Sunday, April 12, St. Joseph's College will play host to the famed conductor-composer, C.

Alexander Peloquin, during the College's Diamond Jubilee Commemorative Concert in the fieldhouse. Also collaborating in the affair will be the music depart-

ments of Alverno college of Milwaukee and St. Joseph's College.

Mr. Peloquin will guest-conduct a combined chorus of the two schools. Featured in the numbers will be one of his own works, "Te Deum Laudamus," which was especially commissioned for the event.

Peloquin was offered the commission in virtue of his record as a composer of liturgical works. His published compositions are numerous and varied. Recently he has been selected to direct the national choir of the North American Liturgical Conference.

The "Te Deum" is scored for chorus, orchestra, two pianos, and organ. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Egan of the faculty of St. Joseph's will perform at the pianos during the combined chorus presentation. Dr. Egan, assistant professor of music, directed the College glee club during the 1962-63 school year. Mrs. Egan, a part time instructor at the school, is presently finishing



The Madrigal Singers from Alverno colltge pose as they will appear in the fieldhouse, April 12.

her work on her doctoral dissertation.

The St. Joseph's College glee club and College choir will be under the direction of Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. Father Heiman, who is chairman of the music department of the College, is also national chairman of the liturgical department of the National Catholic Music Educators Association. He is a member of the music committee of the North American Liturgical Conference, and director of the summer school of liturgical music here.

The Alverno college chorus and the Alverno Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Sister Mary Laudesia, O.S.F. Sister Laudesia is professor of voice and choral conducting at Alverno. In 1962 she was nominated for the Ford Foundation program of choral directors. She is present national chairman of the vocal department of the National Catholic Music Educators Association.

Sister Mary Theophane, director of music at Alverno, will play the organ for the "Te Deum". A renowned composer, she has had numerous works published for

both instruments and voices. Two of her compositions were awarded a special prize by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs. For the past two years she has served as organist of the national choir of the North American Liturgical Conference.

In the past, the Alverno and St. Joseph groups have given three combined concerts. In 1961, they presented "The Messiah" at Orchestra hall in Chicago during the Christmas season, and in 1962 performed the same at McCormick Place. Last spring they appeared together at the National Convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association in Cleveland. There they had an opportunity to sing under the direction of Mr. Peloquin.

Florence Gindl, concert mistress of the Gary symphony orchestra, has been named concert mistress of the Jubilee Concert.

The St. Joseph's College choral ensemble will premiere "Holy, Holy, Holy," a work composed by Ralph Verdi who is a seminarian at the College pursuing a major in liturgical music.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.



Pat Prorok and Chuck Clemens, key men in the coming Mock Republican convention talk over policy plans. (See story on pg. 4.)

"Night watchman stays," Fr. Wellman in statement read at council meeting

At the student council meeting of April 6 Father Wellman, College business manager, told the 150 students gathered in the conference room at Halleck center that Mr. Malone is to be retained as campus night watchman.

The statement was in answer to the pre-Easter boycott protesting an alleged trigger-happiness on Malone's part and the resulting investigation conducted by Fr. Wellman's office.

Fr. Wellman's detailed statement began with a letter from Pat Murphy, student council president, to the business manager's office saying that the council saw no reason why Malone should not be put

back on the job for the Easter vacation period. This was apparently read to explain Malone's reinstatement before a final decision was made by Fr. Wellman's investigation. The watchman was to have been "suspended" until such decision was presented to the student body.

Fr. Wellman's statement continued that in the meeting between himself, the boycott committee and the student council, held the evening of March 18, the representatives of the student body agreed to immediately end the boycott and present to his office on the following day (Friday) a detailed list of Malone's transgressions. At this meeting Fr. Wellman in turn agreed to conduct an intensive investigation.

"Of the seven cases mentioned," said Fr. Wellman, "my office received only three, all of these being turned in the following week. I had also asked that the cases be written up with all details included."

After reading the three student affidavits to the assembly, Fr. Wellman appeared less than impressed with the thoroughness of their presentation.

Of the three cases, Fr. Wellman stated that in last year's "White House incident" Malone had been completely exonerated by the state police. In this case students claimed he had fired upon a student car. Malone had said that he had been nearly run down and was protecting himself.

In the second incident, involving

a student who maintained he was confronted with a drawn revolver as he was walking to his hall from the back parking lot, Fr. Wellman said that after thorough study, he was quite willing to believe that Mr. Malone had nothing more in his hand than a flashlight. "Mr. Malone is willing to take a lie detector test concerning this instance," Fr. Wellman stated later in answer to a question from the floor.

In the third case, that of the water tower, in which Mr. Malone fired his revolver into the air, Fr. Wellman first said he was not sure it was the right way to handle the situation, but Mr. Malone was not handling his firearm in an irresponsible manner. Later Fr. Wellman went on to say that due to the roughing up Malone received in that scuffle he was not able to appear for work the following night.

The business manager then told the audience a serious case of slander and calumny resulted from the statements made during the student boycott and Malone had suffered from certain phone calls made to his residence during the week.

"In these calls," Fr. Wellman said, "Mr. Malone would pick up his phone to hear nothing but silence and then the person at the other end would hang up. I sincerely hope that none of these came from students of the College."

In concluding his statement, Fr. (Continued on Page Four)

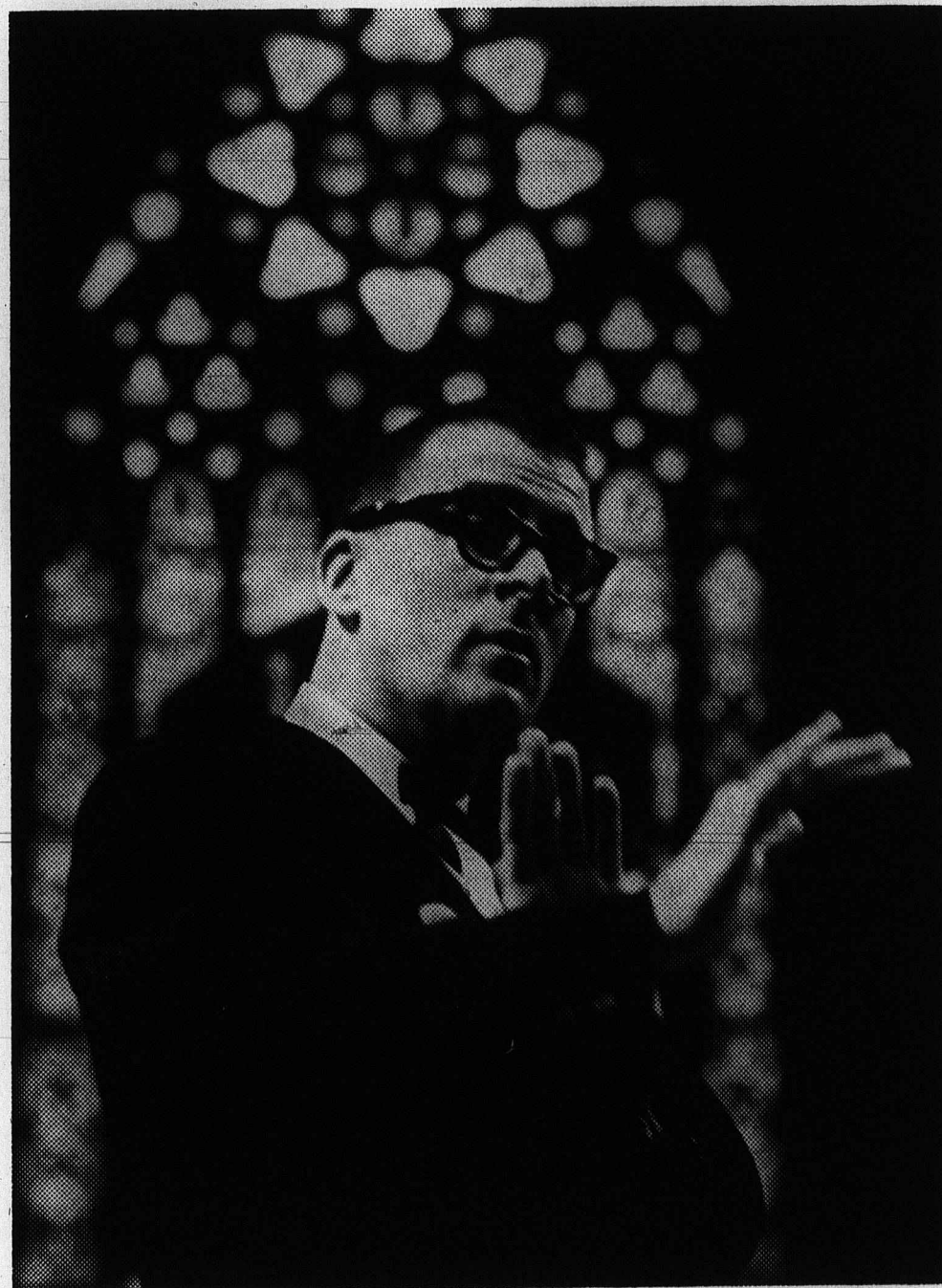
Prom planned for May 16

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held on May 16 at the Halleck center ballroom and will have "New Orleans" as its theme.

On Saturday evening, before the dance, a banquet will be held in the Halleck Center dining room for promgoers and their dates.

Friday evening, May 15, the Bill Allen twist band will provide music for revels.

Tickets for the Prom will go on sale Monday, April 13, at the evening meal. Tuxedo measurements will be taken April 30 in the Halleck Center from noon to 6 p.m.



C. Alexander Peloquin, nationally acclaimed composer and director has an impressive list of accomplishments, including many radio and television appearances as conductor and as soloist. Most recent was the conducting of the American national television premiere performance of Max Baumann's "Passion" on March 15. His published compositions are numerous and varied. His services as conductor are in constant demand. As an interpreter of liturgical music he has been selected to direct the national choir of the North American Liturgical Conference. In the St. Joe Diamond Jubilee Concert he will conduct his own "Te Deum" plus three other combined numbers sung by the 150 voice chorus.

Boycott decision stands but question still remains here

Sitting through one of those lengthy meetings in which a member of the administration faces questions from an unrestricted student audience requires a degree of fortitude. And argument on semantics that puts Socrates on a level with Captain Kangaroo ensues.

Last Monday night, of course, belayed the rule. The representative from the big building read his statement after which the floor was opened to discussion. Naturally the students came off with typical adroitness—the older and wiser shrugged shoulders and left early. It is mentally impossible to argue against a pre-drawn conclusion, especially one formed after intensive investigation. Though some present thought they perceived inconsistencies in the conclusion or the process that brought it forth, the opinions had been formed and there you have it.

But why must the decision of a higher authority be crammed down our throats? Slander, calumny—come now. In a courtroom the first defense for these rests in truth, and there are those on campus who can supply it—people who never became involved

in any "investigation." And a legal term like slander or libel demand a compensation that, being determined by a court of law, would result in a wilder press than those writings which so degraded the Alma Mater.

STUFF is of the opinion that the great majority of newspapers carrying the boycott treated same with utmost fairness. No, they did not turn their backs on the student action. And the surrounding papers hold no obligation to build the St. Joe image before the public. On second thought, perhaps it is better to tell of living people on our small campus instead of merely relaying our location and verifying our existence.

However the decision was made and though this paper believes the students have every right to question or criticize it; the higher authority also certainly had the right to overrule the student requests.

It is probably best to drop the subject here. It was all part of the learning experience and, no doubt, we will run into inconsistencies again in later life.

O'Reilly, Paetow take first ballot Spindler, Koenig in senior posts

Ninety-two percent of the junior class showed up at the polls Tuesday to elect the leaders of their class for the 1964-65 school year. A total of 166 out of a possible 179 votes were cast.

John O'Reilly pulled 157 votes to clinch the presidency unopposed. His platform stressed an increase in Homecoming activities for all classes to make the affair a school, and not class, activity. He also intends to promote class unity through senior gatherings according to major fields of study capped by informal faculty-senior smokers. Included in his platform are intentions of re-instating senior signout privileges in the halls.

Bob Paetow, also unopposed, pulled 136 of the votes to ascend to the secretary's seat. He based his campaign on cooperation between the officers and their classmates.

The vice-presidency and the treasurer's position required a Wednesday runoff. Tuesday, Mark Schaffer was eliminated to leave John Spindler and Terry Wall campaign an extra day for the vice-presidency. In the runoff, Spindler defeated Wall 88 to 71. Spindler's platform included a revision of Homecoming decorations prizes so that the smaller halls would be able to compete among themselves instead of

against the more financially-able larger halls.

C. L. Brinkman and Ted Koenig both failed to gain a majority of votes in the Tuesday balloting to force decision of the Treasurer's office on Wednesday. Then, Koenig pulled 76 ballots to Brinkman's 42, to win the seat. Koenig plans to promote class unity through better publicizing of class activities.

Letter criticizes concert audience

Dear Editor:

I was a member of the faculty at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer campus, for many years and attended many concerts.

I cannot recall any occasion when the students were as illmannered as they were during Miss Scozzaro's concert on Friday evening.

Some of the students talked throughout the entire concert. There was no consideration shown for the artist or the audience.

Yours,

Fr. A. A. Wuest, C.P.P.S.

CLASSES THAT MEET DURING THE SEMESTER ON

Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 9 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 1 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 9 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 11 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 11 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 2 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 8 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2 P.M.

WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS

Monday, May 25 at 8 A.M.
Monday, May 25 at 10 A.M.
Monday, May 25 at 4 P.M.
Tuesday, May 26 at 10 A.M.
Tuesday, May 26 at 4 P.M.
Wednesday, May 27 at 10 A.M.
Wednesday, May 27 at 4 P.M.
Thursday, May 28 at 8 A.M.
Thursday, May 28 at 10 A.M.
Thursday, May 28 at 4 P.M.
Friday, May 29 at 8 A.M.
Friday, May 29 at 10 A.M.

Reviews at Random

"Black Like Me" discussed

By ROBERT BLACKWOOD

The Black Like Me Coffee Hour, fourth in the series sponsored by the Student Council Scholastic Committee and the Caxton Society, was held in the Halleak Center Conference Room Monday, March 16. Over eighty people attended the book discussion.

Bill McDonald, junior English major, opened the panel discussion as the "devil's advocate." He quoted a New York Herald Tribune critic who condemned John Howard Griffin, the author of *Black Like Me*, for using bad grammar. He also attacked Griffin for illustrating too few of his personal experiences and reiterating too much warmed over philosophy. After reading the critic's comments, McDonald read a few student opinions.

Dr. Jay Barton, professor of Biology, evaluated Griffin the man, based on a long conversation that he had with him last summer as well as his book. He revealed that Griffin first became conscious of the race problem when he aided escaping Jews as a member of the French Resistance. He praised Griffin's courage in taking the skin-darkening drug whose then unknown effects have since destroyed Griffin's tolerance of alcohol and have made him a diabetic. Dr. Barton referred to Griffin's actions as a type of twentieth century sanctity.

Mr. Peter Kane, professor of speech, presented a rhetorical analysis of *Black Like Me* according to Aristotelian concepts of proof in examining Griffin's experience

as a white man, dyed black, traveling through the South. Logically, Mr. Kane pointed out that he spent only nine days as a Negro travelling through the South. Emotionally, the reader as a white man identifies with Griffin and probably for the first time realizes the stress and strain upon the American Negro. Ethically, we learn about Griffin himself, not through any introduction but through his attitudes and actions during and after his travels.

Jim Muth, junior English major, discussed the Negro in American literature. As Mr. Muth pointed out, we usually find the Negro treated propagandistically rather than artistically. In the 1920's and 30's, however, Negro artists began treating the Negro as an individual person rather than repeating the old stereotypes—the dirty savage, the simple-minded darky, etc. Today, due to the influence of Negro artists like James Baldwin, it is no longer possible to treat the Negro as a stereotype in any widely accepted work of art.

Following the panel discussion, John L. Madden, president of the Caxton Society, reminded the audience of the next book discussion, April 11, on "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." This will be the afternoon activity of a mixer weekend.

The floor was then opened to questions which covered the holiness of Griffin, Negro relations in Rensselaer, the civil rights bill, and several other points. Upon answering the questions, a coffee break was held followed by informal discussion which continued until late into the evening.

Spring arrives in small packages, Pumas return from Easter trips

By JIM ROSS

This was almost a nice day. I'm afraid we are having spring on the installment plan this year, but that's alright with me. I probably won't see the outside world until after exams. I wish I could be like my roomie. He is already planning on going home for the summer. It is an effort for him, too, because he has to stay awake to do it. Only nineteen hours a day. He'll kill himself.

All the boys have floated back from a big Easter in Florida with stories of all sorts. I guess many, many things happened, not too much of which can be related in this column. One thing that a lot of the guys found out is that when a group of guys take a trip like that, there are bound to be fights, and differences of opinion and all sorts of misunderstanding. About the only ones who really got along well were Jack Halpin and John Spindler. Their motto was "Share and share alike." It worked.

There are a bunch of new books making the rounds on campus at the moment that bear same attention. I refer to such writings as "How to Run an Effective Boycott" by Gugliotta, Levenda, and Zera and a humorous little thing called "Why Don't I Keep My Big Mouth Shut?" by John Reager. A last book of note for journalism majors is, perhaps, the most important new text in that field by John Cates, entitled "Efficient Newspaper Management."

I have just gotten word from Halas hall, via Y. Bird, that "Bear" Filstead has been bitten by the love bug. He has been observed wandering around on the third floor of Halas muttering: "Marcy, Marcy." Must be wonderful to be young and in love.

Huck Quigley tells me that if you are going to Florida, bring lots and lots of

money, on account of gas is pretty expensive down there.

Gene Chamberlin has just applied for a transfer to Bennett hall. After Fr. White informed Noll that there will be a bull session in the lounge every Wednesday night, and therefore no television, "Tubes" almost had a stroke.

And to conclude this column, I would like to quote from the best seller, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich": "Censored censored censored, otherwise you'll never survive." Read this book if you don't believe me.

STUFF



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Dockus leads Puma basemen to victory

Veteran Ken Dockus sparked St. Joe's diamond men with his stick and in the field Saturday afternoon in the Pumas' double win over Oakland City college here. The junior shortstop knocked in three runs with his first homer of the current season—a 350 foot blast into a brisk wind from left field—scored three runs himself and handled nine chances in the field without error.

St. Joe employed free passes and smart base-running to beat the stronger hitting Raiders 4-3 and 1-0. Bill Caul started the first game surrendering only one run in his four inning stint. Jim O'Loughlin finished up and picked up his first victory

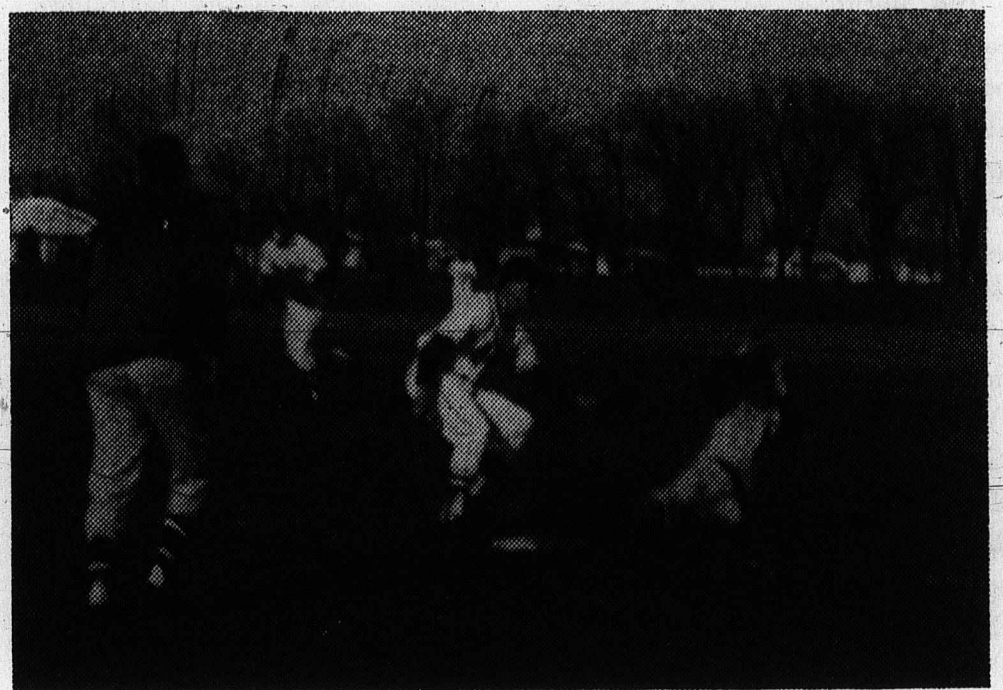
when a combination of walks and timely hitting balanced Dockus's three run HR in the top of the seventh. "Doc" then took the situation in hand in the home-half of the seventh. Drawing a pass after two outs, he stole 2nd and 3rd base and slid home under the hot bat of Frank Frasor on a passed ball. Frasor led the squad with two hits, but was left stranded on base on both occasions.

Bob Marx, co-captain of the Saints, took the hill in the nightcap as the sun and temperature dropped convincingly. Marx was touched for two hits, but struck out seven in four innings of shut-out ball. His teammates supported

him with a run in the third without benefit of a hit, but it was all the senior fireballer needed. Dockus, Frasor and Jim Delaney were walked with two outs and Dwayne Hunn picked up the RBI after being hit with a pitched ball in the small of the back. Hunn, incidentally, managed the only hit off losing pitcher Jack Nichols in the second inning. Marx registered his first victory with the shut-out, although by prior agreement, Ernie Pyle came on to discourage the visitors in the top of the fifth. The game was called because of darkness after five innings—just enough to make it official.

St. Joe was out-slugged 10-4, but drew 13 walks and stole 11 bases. Oakland City, on the other hand, failed to steal a base on Ken Kudla, the veteran catcher. Kudla caught all 12 innings in the double-bill and handled the fourteen strike-outs tossed in by the Puma moundsmen. He also drew an assist on his throw to Tommy Crowley cutting down the opponents' only attempt to steal second base.

The team travels to Purdue for a single game in Lafayette Wednesday afternoon. Coach Don Merki hopes the weather will take a turn for the better and the boys will don their hitting shoes. He cited the weather as the most important factor in a successful season this spring.



A good start for the '64 diamond men can be attained with victories over DePauw Saturday.

Intramural Scoreboard

Seniors win championship first in intramural history

By BILL SLYKAS

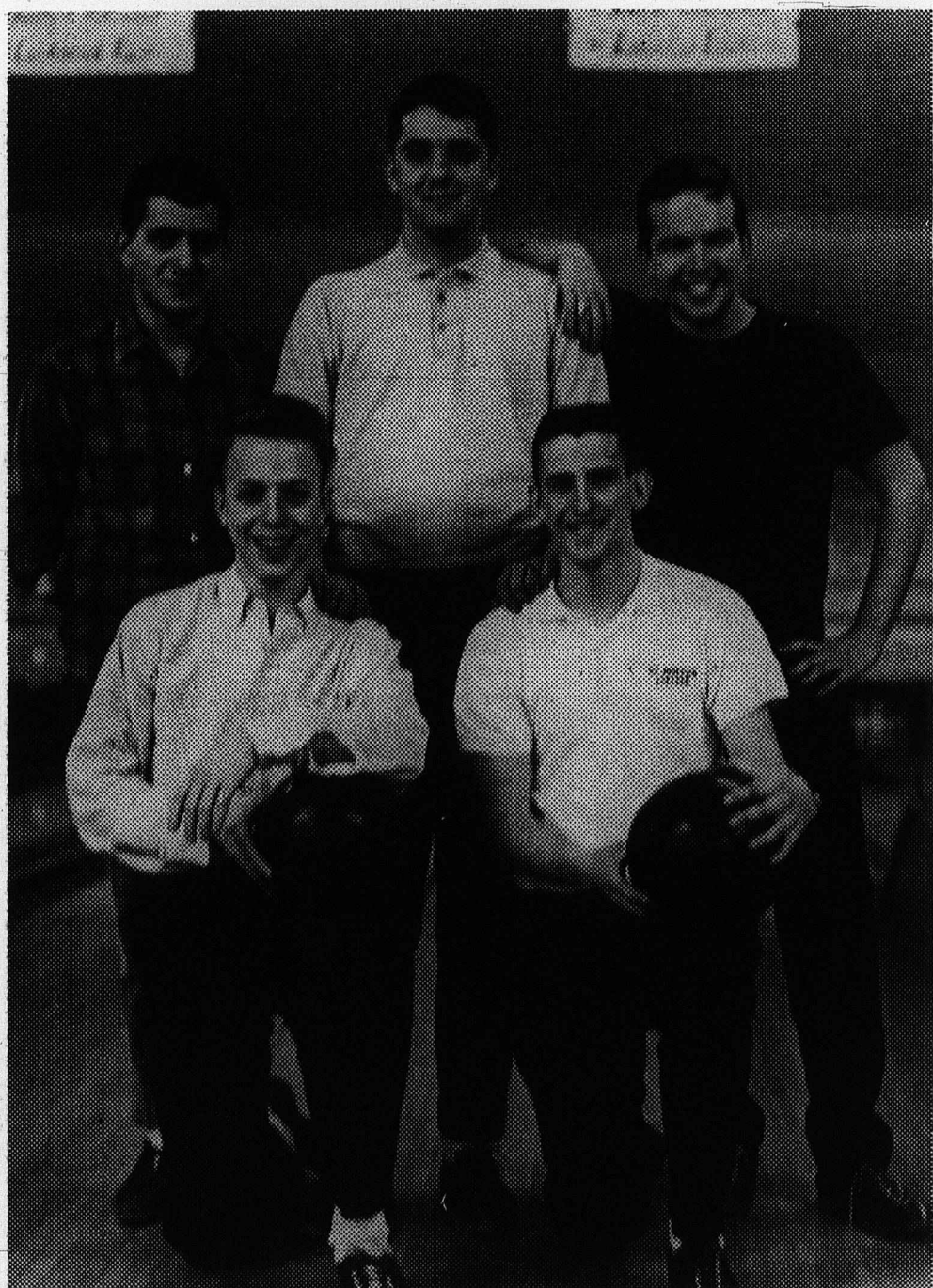
Paced by such stalwarts as Dick Schreiber, Tom Carroll, Tom Sager, and Wayne Franze the Bennett Angels breezed to the IM volleyball championship. This group of seniors rambled through a double elimination tourney undefeated to gain the honor. By the way, this was the first major championship for a senior hall!

Softball begins this week with twenty 16" teams and nine 12" teams competing in round robin schedules that will conclude early in May. Following the regular season an all school tournament will be held to determine the championship.

Along with the start of the softball season other spring sports such as golf and track start to gain the interest of the student body. Although these two activities will not begin for awhile, entries will be accepted for both at any time.

The bridge and checker tournies will take place this week and will be played under the new policy of one night competition instead of dragging them out over a long period of time.

By now probably everyone has noticed the new trophy on display in the trophy case in Halleck center. The trophy was purchased by the IM department to be a continual trophy listing the champions of the various major activities for a ten year period. To clear up any misgivings about the dishing out of the gold at the end of the year, the new trophy will not take the place of the team trophy given to each championship team. As in past years, the various champions will receive a team trophy along with the individual trophies which will be given to each of the members of the team.



I.M. bowling champs, left to right, Frank Collura, Frank Lemay, Joe Shimala, Rich White, and Gene Chamberlin.

Tracksters take first victory indoors

St. Joe's 1964 track team opened their season by winning the first indoor track meet in the school's history, defeating Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute on Saturday, March 14. Larry Lennon, a junior from Evansville, led the team by placing first in three events. He skimmed the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.8 seconds; the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.9; and ran the 440 in 55.2 seconds.

Other Pumas scoring first were junior Terry Sroka in the pole vault event (10' 6"), sophomore Scott Dasse, who heaved the shot put 41' 5 2/8", and senior George Ephgrave's broad jump of 19' 4". Ron Dostal and Tom Conrad added second and third places in the broad jump event to give St. Joe a "slam."

On March 21, the five trackmen entered in the "all comers" meet at Indiana University placed in at least one event. Larry Lennon placed first in the 440 with a time of 52.0 seconds. Bill Hemming took second in both the 300 and 60 yard dashes. Dave Rubner won the honors in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:33.4. Ron Dostal placed second in one of the 60 yard dash flights, and Tom Conrad took third in one of the 300 yard flights.

The meet was open to all amateurs who wished to participate. All of the events were run in "flights" with no final overall placements made for the "all comers."

In other spring sports, the golf team is preparing for an opener this Saturday with Marian at Indianapolis. The tennis team will match with Evansville, in Evansville next Tuesday.

Varsity Views

"Doctor Feel Good" scores as team takes two tussles

By HUCK QUIGLEY

"They call him the doctor in our neighborhood—Doctor Feel-Good," alias Ken Dockus. Doc jumped off to a great start last Saturday, scoring three times and driving in three others with a 350 foot homer into the teeth of a bone-chilling south-east'r. The junior shortstop won the first game all by his lonely. Doc drew a pass with two outs, stole second and third and rode home on a passed ball, breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning of game one. Neither did his defense leave anything to be desired. While Ralph Piccirilli waited all day for a chance to shine in the bitter cold (Oakland City never did tap anything at him), the Doctor gobbled up five putouts, six assists and also sparked two inning-ending double plays.

The Pumas employed '59 White Sox tactics in both games, with errorless defense and exciting base-running. If St. Joe can steal the ICC crown in this fashion, many an old-timer hereabouts will feel like old man Simon the day the Holy Family appeared at the Temple. It has been a long time, (1953).

The four-bagger by Dockus was the only hit which figured in the St. Joe scoring. Dwyane Hunn "drove" in the only run in the nightcap by getting hit with a pitch after three walks. The Saints combined 13 walks and 11 stolen bases to produce the five runs necessary to sweep the double-header.

Oakland City, on the other hand, belted out 10 hits, but were unable to steal a single base off little Ken Kudla. The pint sized tyke from Southwest Chicago nailed them at second in their only effort and picked up 14 putouts on K's in his 12 inning stint behind the plate. The veteran junior also employed some smart base running in his last at bat.

Marx, incidently looked extremely sharp in his four innings of work; K'd seven men and surrendered two hits. Once past the first inning, he was long gone (he stranded three men in the first on a walk sandwiched between two scratch hits). The entire corps of Bill Caul, Jim O'Loughlin, Marx and Pyle allowed only three runs in 12 innings (2.25 ERA).

A good start for the '64 diamond men can be attained with a victory over Purdue Wednesday in Lafayette. Let's hope they catch the Boilermakers in the steam room.

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Convention procedure follows "real thing" Boycott . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The purposes of the national conventions held by our two great political parties every four years are 1) to select the presidential and vice - presidential candidates who will head the party's ticket and 2) to draw up a platform which expresses the party's stand on the great national issues of the day.

The formulation of the platform has always played second fiddle to the nomination of the party's candidate for president. A national convention, however, does not have the whole task of narrowing down the number of citizens who wish to be President of the United States. The Constitutional qualifications (age, citizenship, etc.), the candidate's public record, the primaries, and the public opinion polls have already effected a certain winnowing before convention time.

Only a simple majority of the convention votes is required by either party (since the Democrats abandoned their two-thirds rule in 1936) to decide the nominations—that is, half of the votes plus one. In St. Joseph's Mock Republican convention this will be 223 out of 445 (or about a third of the more than 1300 votes to be cast by the Republicans this year at San Francisco). Usually, a large number of votes are committed to candidates before the convention, either through primaries or political promises, deals, or other influences.

This is true especially when an incumbent President seeks re-election. But when several strong candidates are in the field, a lively convention contest over uncommitted votes and even over the directive or operative machinery of the convention can develop.

The national committee of the convention (in reality, as in mock conventions) is charged with making all the arrangements for the convention. Its role is as follows: 1) The national chairman calls the convention to order on the first day; 2) the secretary of the national committee reads the "Call to the Convention," outlining the purposes of the convention, the apportionment of the delegates, the basis of that apportionment, and some recommended rules for the convention; 3) the national committee, through the secretary, proposes a slate of temporary officers who will preside while the four great standing committees of the convention are being organized and are preparing their reports to the convention. At the head of the temporary officers is the temporary chairman, who invariably delivers the keynote address. In actual conventions the keynote speech can be a particularly colorful moment, especially for the party faithful; in college mock conventions, however, where the delegates are usually pretty much equally divided in their own preferences between the two major parties, the keynote address is usually less effective. If utilized in the St. Joseph's convention, it will be kept relatively brief.

After the keynote speech the four great committees report. The first three of these to report are the Committee on Permanent Organization, the Committee on Rules, and the Committee on Credentials. In a broad sense, these three committees have the task of permanently organizing the convention, recommending the permanent convention officers, and issuing a report on the right of each of the delegates and delegations to their seats (in actual con-

ventions some states sometimes come with rival delegations). The Republican party at San Francisco probably will not have many (if any) contested delegations this year. The Committee on Rules rarely looms into the spotlight in Republican conventions (the Democrats invariably have their problem of a restive South, which wants as much to say as possible on candidates and platform). Nor is the Committee on Permanent Organization likely to precipitate disagreement. Until about 1952, these committees were usually organized around the opening day of the convention. But lately the trend has been to organize these committees, in addition to the Platform committee, at the convention site at least two weeks before the convention opens, (and at St. Joseph's this organization, and the work of the committees, will already have taken place before the first session).

The largest areas of possible disagreement in this year's Republican convention will be in the liberal-conservative outlook (spending and the government in the economy, in foreign policy, on civil rights, and possibly in the problem of agricultural policy. The Platform committee, of which Andy Lynch is chairman, will have formulated planks or positions on all or most of these. Great disagreements here in the convention itself would bring about a tussle on the convention floor. Since time will be an important factor in the mock convention, since much has been done to provide for the impartiality of the convention officers and the excellence of the platform, and since it is very desirable to move quickly to the nominating speeches and the balloting, the realism of a floor fight over these reports can hardly be afforded. The platform of the mock convention, once accepted by the delegates, will be sent to the Republican National committee headquarters.

After the reports of the four great committees the convention is permanently organized and is ready for the roll call of the states for the purpose of receiving the various speeches placing candidates in nomination. After the first nominating speech comes the first demonstration to illustrate the "rising tide" for that nominee. Short seconding speeches will be spoken through the floor microphones. It appears that at least seven candidates will be nominated: Senator Goldwater, Ambassador Lodge, former Vice-President Nixon, Governor Rockefeller, Governor Romney, Governor Scranton, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith. The campaign managers for these, respectively, are Russ Carson, Jim Heimann, Joe Regal, Jim Fitzpatrick, Mark Perigo, Andy Guagenti, and Tony Crement. Upon their resourcefulness and ingenuity and ability to bargain will depend much of the excitement of the convention. Other candidates might possibly be nominated by a particular delegation or delegations from the floor.

It is hoped that the first ballot may be attempted on the first night, after the nominations and demonstrations. Otherwise, the balloting for the Presidential nomination will begin at the second session. During the balloting the campaign managers, the delegation chairmen, and others are 1) participating in delegation caucus-

es, and 2) attempting to persuade others to change or maintain their votes for some particular candidate. This is where the horse trading and bargaining reaches its greatest excitement, as the votes of the various state delegations are recorded, with all their various shifts and changes. How many ballots will be taken depends almost altogether on the skill of the managers for the candidates and the bargaining ability of the delegation leaders, especially those of the larger states. Some of these are California (John Reager), Illinois (Wally Marzec), Massachusetts (Terry Levenda), Michigan (Jim Kin and Chuck Ryan), New Jersey (John Madden), New York (Bob Bridge and Bill Higgins), Ohio (Jim Torrence and Don Davia), Pennsylvania (Pierce McCabe), and Texas (Tom Moon-ey).

Nominations and balloting for the Vice-Presidency will follow. A telegram from the Presidential nominee of the convention, and resolutions of appreciation and congratulation will conclude the second St. Joseph's Mock Convention.

Wellman said that after carefully weighing all the evidence presented, the administration had decided to make some changes in the scope of the night watchman's responsibilities. Malone will continue to protect the lives and property on the campus and watch for fire hazards. He will stop every unauthorized car on the main campus and will retain the right to check that automobile's personnel. He will stop any and all unidentified cars entering the back parking lot or any authorized student parking area. (Presumably, Fr. Wellman meant cars without stickers, etc.) However, the statement went on to say identifiable cars entering lots will not be apprehended, but that the cars will be reported to the business man-

ger's office after which the dean of men will be informed of the automobiles' late arrival or violation of some other rule.

Fr. Wellman also reminded the group that Malone is fully deputized by the county and sanctioned by the administration in all his duties. In answer to more than one question from the floor, the business manager said that under no circumstances would the campus night watchman be disarmed since this would defeat his purpose under the present campus protection arrangement.

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